BTU NEWS

The Training Union of the Spout Spring Baptist Church elected officers for the coming year recently. They are as follows:

Director, Bolden McCormick
Ass't. director, Johnny Cyrus
Secretary and treasurer, Martha Jennings
Pianist, Ann Franklin
Bible readers' leader, Mrs. Wesley Martin
Young peoples' leader, Mrs. Ruby Newman
Intermediate leader, Beckley Cabiness
Junior leader, Mrs. Nell Cabiness.
Ass't. junior leader, Mrs. Mary Moon.
Story hour leader, Mrs. Edith McCormick
Ass't. story hour leader, Mrs. Joyce Coleman
Social committee chairman, Mildred Ferguson
Reporter, "Sammy" Ferguson.
The above took office Oct. 1.

Wounded Soldiers Recovery Rates Up To New High in War

WASHINGTON—Soldiers wounded in combat against Communist forces in Korea have a much better chance of surviving than the doughboy of 1918 or G.I. Joe of World War II.

Army Medical Service officials say that 97.4 per cent of American soldiers wounded in Korea recover after receiving medical care. This compares with 95.5 in World War II and 92 per cent in World War I.

Ever since the Army was created more than 176 years ago, the Army's medical services have worked constantly to lower the death toll among wounded soldiers, and, as result of progress in medicines and surgical techniques, the fatality rate has decreased steadily.

One of the chief concerns of a battlefield commander is the problem of supplies of all types, and high on the priority list are medical supplies. While the movement of medical personnel is relatively easy, they can accomplish little without proper equipment, instruments and medicines.

Experience gained during World War II went a long way toward simplifying the problem of medical supply to the Army field forces in Korea, but Korea presented many unique problems and, during the past year, many improvements have been made.

Now, on short notice, the Army Medical service can deliver anywhere in the world a single package which may range in size from a 3,000-bed hospital to a 10-bed infirmary.

The packages are assembled at the Louisville (Ky.) Medical Depot. The various types of supplies—ranging from vaccines and serums to refrigerators and office equipment —are received there from medical and general depots throughout the United States. At the Louisville assembly point, all items are processed, waterproofed, packaged, crated, marked for identification, and identified in numerical sequence for loading and unloading.

Navy Works on Fabric Suit That Will Stop .45 Bullets

WASHINGTON — Shades of Dick Tracy! The military is working on a fabric suit of armor capable of stopping a .45-caliber bullet.

Navy officials recently informed a House appropriations subcommittee that the wonder fabric is a laminated plastic known as doron.

Capt. Frank P. Gilmore, controller of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, says there is one disadvantage to the new body armor. It weighs 5 to 7 pounds.

A GI in Korea, however, might welcome that extra poundage for the safety angle involved.

Uncle Sam Says

The moral fibre of our Americanism is today on trial. The dark clouds of aggression are still ominous. In the defense of our freedom two things are essential—preserve our national economy and utilize to the fullest America's tremendous productive power. The purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds gives every American the opportunity to share directly in strengthening our economic power. Make today your "D" Day with Defense Bonds!

U. S. Treasury Department

Appomattox is a growing town.

Poison Ivy Leaf Costs U.S. Workers Lost Working Days

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Leaflets three, let it be.

There is much practical truth in this old rhyme concerning poisy ivy, according to Dr. Roland R. Cross, director, Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Pointing to the relative seriousness of ivy poisoning, Dr. Cross said that a recent survey has indicated that about 600,000 work days are lost each year in the United States because some 350,000 unwary persons come into contact with the poisonous weed.

Ability to recognize poison ivy and avoidance of it, is the only sure preventive of this type of poison, he said. This is not always easy, for the plant may take the form of a small shrub, a climbing vine or a thicket of plants growing as tall as five feet.

The compound leaf composed of three shiny green leaflets is characteristic of all types of poison ivy, however.

Dr. Cross added a special note of warning to those individuals who boast of natural immunity to poison ivy. Investigations have proved that no one is immune to the poisonous element in ivy, although some persons require greater exposure to be affected.

Immunization against ivy poisoning by intramuscular injections of urushiol, which is the poisonous element in the ivy plant, has proved successful in some cases. In other instances, the injections have not resulted in immunity, but usually prevent severe attacks. Generally the injections must be taken each year to be affective.

If a person knows, or has reasonable grounds to believe, that he has been exposed to poison ivy, the best precaution is to wash all possibly exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and water as soon as possible. Ordinary toilet soap is ineffective to neutralize the poisonous substance, Dr. Cross said.

Dredge Scoops Up Live Bomb; Frightens Bristol

BRISTOL, Eng. — A dredger pulled up a live 1,000 pound bomb here recently and the entire city became tense with excitement when the bomb suddenly started ticking.

Surrounding streets were closed off and people hurried from their homes to emergency shelters until British army engineers managed to neutralize the bomb. Shipping was banned from the danger area until the all-clear signal and boats consequently missed the morning tide.

The bomb had been pulled up from the mud of the harbor and engineers worked on it all night before getting the fuse out.

Perfume Maker Gets Nose Into Work for Best Results

PARIS — Creating a new perfume may take a perfumer one year or ten years . . . (no reputable "nose" would leave his "work" until it was as close to perfection as he could make it). During all the time he is striving for that scent which is in his mind, he spends his days—and often nights—smelling and mixing. On blotters specially made for this purpose from odor-free paper, he sniffs each changed solution in all kinds of environments—in his laboratory, in his home, in various places where he might find himself. He sniffs, too, under all types of weather conditions—a bright sunny day, a muggy, warm day, a clear, cold day. As he progresses, he may find that the mixture is a bit too sweet or tart, perhaps a touch too smouldering or too airy. At the same time he is working towards his goal, he considers what is called the "roundness" of the bouquet. We like to compare a "rounded" perfume to a perfect flower setting which has just the right number of blossoms and leaves, arranged in beauty of form and color. Add one too many parts or take away one too many, and it loses its lovely balance.

Left Shoes Were Once Right Ones—Vice Versa

NEW YORK — Anybody with a normal walk will find that his heels wear out first on the outside. Years ago, people wore their heels down evenly—because they kept switching their right shoe to their left foot and vice versa!

This shoe switching routine predated the invention of "rights" and "lefts". The idea that a shoe should conform to the shape of the human foot was well known in antiquity, but was not heard of in this country until the Civil War days. With improvements in tanning, which produced leather soles and uppers more flexible for increased comfort, shoemakers began to experiment with left and right lasts and with more sizes and widths than the traditional "slim" and "stout" which were the only choice a shoe buyer then had.

The first manufacture of right and left shoes on a wide scale occurred when Union soldiers were outfitted during the Civil War. As a result of the popularity of these shoes, civilian footgear was designed in the same way, and different right and left shapes became standard.

Water and Oil Are Lifeblood Of Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Where do oil and water mix?" makes a trick geographic quiz question.

The answer: In an Arabian Nights land between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia. There, an American oil company working a vast and productive oil concession is now cooperating with King Ibn Saud for the distribution of a documentary color film that will help educate Arabs in ways of conserving their precious water supply.

Scarce water and abundant oil are the mainsprings of Saudi Arabia's life and modern economy, says the National Geographic Society. Long before the current movie project, pioneer oil men were faced with the interdependence of the two elements.

Quantities of water are needed to drill for oil and to maintain the crews and settlements that produce this machine-age lubricant. For its part, the oil industry has turned up numerous new water sources which not only meet its own purposes but aid in the development of the country as a whole.

Water To Be Tapped

Except in the mountainous west and southwest rims, Saudi Arabia's annual rainfall amounts to only about three inches. There are virtually no permanent streams in a land whose more than half a million square miles are spread over largely rocky plateau and inhospitable desert. Brief and torrential downpours send occasional wild floods along the wadies, or water courses, but during most of the year these ditches and gullies are dust dry.

Yet there may be considerable water waiting to be tapped beneath the arid, forbidding crust of Saudi Arabia. Just where and how much is not yet known. Geologists from the U. S. Interior Department are now conducting a survey of Saudi Arabia's water resources as a Point Four project to assist underdeveloped nations.

Meanwhile, nature's green and fertile oases continue to serve the wandering riders of the desert, while new developments which have been made possible through modern drilling equipment and skill.

It is here that oil and water meet most strikingly in the operations of Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Company which holds the exclusive concession for some 450,000 square miles of Saudi Arabian territory.

Wells Beside Pipeline

In addition to water installations at its producing oil fields in the Persian Gulf region, and the scattered water wells sunk here and there in once totally parched desert hinterlands, the company has drilled about 40 such life-giving wells along the recently completed Tapline that carries oil to the Mediterranean.

Wherever this water has gushed forth at pump stations and other points of the 1,068-mile pipeline, Arab wayfarers have gathered with their herds of sheep, goats, and camels.

Indirectly, the huge oil royalties paid to Saudi Arabia (now estimated to have reached some $90,000,000 a year) have also provided the government with funds for far-reaching national development programs, including various irrigation and other water works.

The earliest and one of the most important of these modern projects was the model farm at the Al Kharj oasis near the capital, Riyadh, where oil-industry engineers again dabbled in water. Using power-driven pumps, a 10-mile concrete canal, and other irrigation aids, these Americans laid the groundwork for the large-scale production of grains, fruits and vegetables that has made Al Kharj a garden spot of arid Saudi Arabia.

Brannan Suggests Naming Tater Bug 'Russian Beetle'

VIENNA, Austria — Charles F. Brannan, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, jokingly suggested that the name of the Colorado beetle (potato bug) should be changed to "Russian beetle."

The secretary was commenting at a news conference on charges made by the Communists last year that U.S. planes dropped potato bugs in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The U.S. official is making an inspection tour of agricultural projects in Europe.

Bull Calf Tries Ski-Jump; None the Worse for Wear

OSLO, Norway — The village of Frederikstad in southern Norway believes that it has a great vaudeville performer, if he could only be induced to repeat his performance. The town reported what it believed to be the first successful ski-jump ever made by a bull calf.

The calf was ambling along the top of the well-known Oeya ski-jump, when it sat down on its haunches and shot down the 40-foot long run.

Tail flying, the animal made a perfect three-point landing, shook itself and then walked away.

◆ CLASSIFIED SECTION ◆

Learn Beauty Culture, New Classes now starting, complete course only $100.00. Diploma given, position secured, high school education not necessary. Write Maynar College of Beauty Culture, Lynchburg, Virginia.
(8-23-6tc)

We are now paying $1.00 per hundred pounds for miscellaneous scrap Iron — Light iron, cut apart, free of whole bodies 60c per hundred pounds. Highest prices paid for rags and other metals. Lynchburg Iron & Metal Company, Park Ave. & Kemper St., Lynchburg, Va.
(9-13.tfc)

FALWELL WELL CORPORATION
and Diamond Drill Contractors
First in Experience
First in Equipment
First in Quality
Phone 2-2357 Box 892
Lynchburg, Va.

Fact and Fancy Shrouds Popular Pelican Clan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Is it true that the pelican is the only bird offering social security benefits to its aged?

The romantic but persistent voice of legend says yes. The tale is told that when parent pelicans get old and feeble the younger members of the family take over. The "children" catch and store fish in their own pouches. It is said, in order to serve dinner to nest-ridden elders.

On cold and bitter nights the young are reputed to pull the warm blanket of their wings and bodies across the shivering oldsters. And, according to legend, if a move from the nest is necessary, the strong younger generation will bear weak parents away on their own broad backs.

The pelican's reputation for parental self-sacrifice, however, is much better than that for filial devotion. During ancient and medieval times it was generally believed that the mother pelican would give her own life's blood to starving youngsters in days of famine. The story lives today on the official seal of the State of Louisiana and in countless examples of early religious art throughout England and France.

Stranger Than Fiction

Although most authorities discount such tales, the facts of pelican peculiarities often do seem stranger than fiction. The big bird lives almost entirely on fresh fish. He is, therefore conveniently equipped with a fish-netting appendage that swings grotesquely beneath his long beak.

North America's two members of the family—the brown pelican of the southern coasts and the white pelican of western lakes — both show astounding skill in fishing. Yet their methods are entirely different. The smaller brown pelican works alone. He cruises along at from 25 to 50 feet above the water until he sights a fish. Going into a power dive, he hits the water fast with his mouth open. The fish goes into the pouch, the water drains off, and dinner is served.

The white pelican—one of the oldest surviving forms of bird life in the world—is highly social, flying in companies and nesting in colonies. His fish are caught in cooperation with his fellows. Working as a team, white pelicans fly to the off-shore fringe of a school of fish, land on the water in a semi-circle and drive the school toward land. In the shallow water the fish are scooped up in the pouch-nets.

Modern Trick

The pouch has another, equally serviceable, use. Bald and helpless baby pelicans cannot digest whole fish. Their parents do it for them. At meal time the older birds provide a highly nourishing fish soup which is served to youngsters from a large, leak-proof soup tureen—the pouch, of course.

Although no longer considered a paragon of virtue, the pelican has retained the respect and affection of mankind through the centuries. It is now generally understood that the bird confines his diet largely to trash fish, which have little or no commercial value to man.

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Four Tires and Tubes, 5-50-15. Sacrifice all for $40.00.
Dr. J. W. Evans,
Dial 2032, Appomattox, Va. (1tp)

Lost: Berkshire-Poland China Pig, left home Monday morning. Finder please notify:
R. E. Simms,
(1tp) Spout Spring, Va.

For Sale: 1-new small tricycle, 4.00; 1-oil circulator, 40.00; 1-new Martin Royal coal and wood cook stove, 35.00; 50 gal. oil drum, 2.50; 1 Army cot, 3.00; 1 radio and record player, 35.00; 1 cot and mattress, 7.00; 1 Morris chair, 3.00.
(1tc) D. S. Weinberg.

For Rent or for sale: seven room house, near gas pump station.
Apply: —Mrs. J. C. Caldwell.
(10-4-3tc)

For Sale or Rent: Small home, midway between Appomattox and Bent Creek. Lights and water. Reasonable.
J. S. Kinney.
(9-27.tfc)

For Sale: Atlas 66 Seed Wheat, cleaned and treated.
F. F. Carr,
(9-27-2tp) Appomattox, Va.

FOR SALE: Nearly new 4 1-2 room Bungalow. This is a nice home with more than 1-2 A. lot.
Second-hand bricks, cheap.
1 young fresh cow & calf.
W. S. Guthrie,
Route 1, Appomattox, Va.
(9-20-3tp tf)

For Sale: Thorne Seed Wheat—cleaned and treated. $2.75 per bushel. — H. C. Pulliam,
(9-20-2tc) Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE: This is to serve notice that I will not be responsible for any debts except those made by me in person.
Pfc. George R. Watson.
(9-27-2tp)

For quick, reliable TAXI Service, Dial 2823
Ferguson and Ayers
(9-20-3tc)

LET'S KEEP OUR
BUSINESS AT HOME
Come in select a lovely Hamilton, Elgin or Bulova. We have other makes from, including Hamilton and Elgin 21 J Railroad Special Pocket Watches.
GIFTS for every occasion.
Special, reasonable, guaranteed watch repair service.
Crystals fitted while you wait.
24-hour service on restining pearls.
Greeting Cards for sale.
"S & H" Green Stamps are given on all repair work and purchases. Each book filled is worth $3 to $4 in valuable merchandise.
WILKES, Jewelers
Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE: Dial 3292 (Day Service and dial 2573 emergency night service for Taxi. Prompt service, Use our service station in the heart of Appomattox.
We give S & H Green Stamps
BOB BONEY

Baby Chicks, Rocks or Reds $16.00 per 100, prepaid.
Write for list.
Seeley's Chicks, Norfolk 10, Va.
(7-26-10-1c)

ENGINE REBUILDING
Tractor, Truck, Stationary
JOHN P. HUGHES MOTOR CO., INC.
Lynchburg, Va.
Telephone 7300
(tfc)

SPECIAL FLASH: Just received a CARLOAD of PLASTER BOARD, all sizes. Now is the time to paint your home with "famous STAG paints," ONE GALLON MAKES TWO. Beautify and make more comfortable your house by putting on "ASBESTOS SHINGLES," you will be "delighted with your results." FOR "BUILDING MATERIALS" of all kinds, see
H. E. DeWITT COMPANY
LYNCHBURG, VA.
(9-6-tfc)

L. C. McMillan, fulltime employee of a large airplane factory, has within the past twelve months earned—working evenings and holidays —$1759.37 taking orders for Waynesboro Nurseries' Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants and Ornamental Plant Material. If you have some spare time and could use extra cash, write for our proposition for part or full time selling.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, DEPT. S
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
(8-16-6tc)

CARD OF THANKS: We want to thank the friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during my illness and death of our husband and father; and for the cards and flowers and use of cars. Thank you.
—Mrs. E. S. Roach and family
Roach.

Card of Thanks: I want to thank the friends and relatives for the kindnes shown me during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home and for the cards, flowers, doctor and nurses. They are so nice to me. Thanks.
—Mrs. Pitzer Johnson.
(1tp)

CARD OF THANKS: I wish to thank all those who remembered me with so many acts of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital.
—Mrs. T. W. Wooding

IN MEMORIAM:
GOWIN: In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Ellen Ora Gowin, who passed away ten years ago today, October 4, 1941.
Oh, a better place than here,
God knows how much we miss you,
He counts the tears we shed;
And whispers she only sleeps,
Your loved one is not dead.
God gave us strength to bear it,
Courage to fight this blow;
But what it was to lose you,
No one will ever know.
We cannot forget you, darling
Mother while in this world we stay
God only knows our heart's broken
Feeling since you have passed away.
—Sadly missed by Daughter,
Mrs. Wesley Stanley & Children
(1tp)

CAN LIGHTNING STRIKE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS?

Chances are that you carry fire insurance . . . but would the amount stretch far enough to cover the entire cost of rebuilding at today's prices? Does it take care of the additional value you may have put in to your buildings in recent years?

Helping Appomattox folks determine their fire insurance needs and secure good insurance coverage . . . including extended coverage . . . is one of our important services in this community.

If you aren't sure you are adequately insured against financial loss from fire, windstorm, etc., why not take advantage of our consultation service. There is no obligation. Just stop in and see the J. W. Coner Insurance Agency. Or, call 2641.
(1tc)

Time for a visit to our Station for that Fall Oil Change and Grease Job!
We have the tops in equipment And our service stands the test!
Let us wash your car today! Good idea to have us check the battery and radiator now!
T. Jennings Conner, prop.
Amoco Gas & Oils

Hi-Way Service Station
Appomattox, Va.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

PERSONALS

Members of the Presbyterian Guild are quilting yesterday, in the home for the annual church bazaar.

Mrs. Sallie R. Reynolds, Miss Iris Reynolds and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Fannie Reynolds at church Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Wooding has returned home from the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Miss Hattie Spiggle has returned to her home receiving treatment at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Boe Sears and Miss Patricia Sears of Petersburg, spent the week with Mrs. J. E. Sears, and have returned to her home at the Hospital Saturday and is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Lizzie Martin is visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Lewis Coleman is visiting Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. G. Johnson is expected to return home today after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rev. R. F. Robinson, who has been receiving treatment in the Virginia Baptist Hospital for the past week has returned home.

Mrs. W. A. Jenkins and Mrs. B. Jones have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. J. A. Burke, Mrs. Calvin H. Jones, Mrs. G. L. Doss, Mrs. W. Jones and Mrs. James B. Abbitt attended the state convention of the D. A. R. C. at Natural Bridge Monday.

Mrs. Grace Dawson has received word from her nephew, 1st. Lieut. Jack Bath, of Philadelphia, was killed in Korea September 17. He reported to be recovering.

Friends of Mrs. L. F. Callahan regret to hear of the death of her brother, Mr. Nettie Murry Bell, which occured Monday afternoon.

Friends regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Harney Murray Orman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson spent last night in Clarksville.

Mrs. Mary Burger is recovering at his home an appendectomy.

Mrs. Hannah Cooke, of Panama City, is visiting to spend three months with her son and Mrs. W. L. Coleman, Route 3, Lynchburg.

Interesting reports have come from those who attended the homecoming celebration at Central Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Cecil G. Sorey, of Charlottesville, spoke at the morning service and Dr. V. W. Peters spoke in the afternoon. At noon a basket lunch hour, a bountiful meal was served. There was music by the Paulette Brothers and Mrs. Carter Martin.

Everything is in readiness for the high school homecoming program here tomorrow. Tomorrow night A. H. S. will play Blackstone High School at Lee Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nowlin, of Cleveland, Ohio will arrive today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lucado.

Mrs. Tom Gilbert spent last week in Lynchburg with her children, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert and two children, Shirley and Kenneth and Mrs. M. A. Blackburn came with her home yesterday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Trent Thursday were Mrs. S. B. Kidd, Betty Kidd, Mrs. Jacob Lewis and children, Mrs. James Arrington and children and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and girls, and L. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Trent had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, of Pulaski; Mrs. Berkley Ferguson and daughter, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ottway Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent and son, and L. W. Carter. The occasion was Mrs. Hanson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and family, of Ashland spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson.

Future Homemakers Club Meeting

The Appomattox Chapter of the Future Homemakes of America held its first meeting on Sept. 27, 1951 ,n the auditorium to elect officers and begin work for the year. Officers are:

President, Mary Ellen Moore
Vice-pres., Mary Wood
Secretary, Sue Moore
Treasurer, Opal Johnson
Reporter, Margie Woodson
Parliamentarian, Doris Lee Moore.
Historian, Jackie Poston.

The 39 members present named members of the following committees: program, entertainment, conservation, goals, finance, publicity.

The girls will begin their work immediately, under the supervision of Miss Mottley.

Jackie Poston is president of the Longwood Federation.

Friday will be a big day in Appomattox. It is Home-coming day at Appomattox High School. There will be a parade through town in the afternoon, and at 8:00 P. M. a football game against Blackstone. This will be followed by a dance in the school cafeteria.

Appomattox High School has won three straight football games so far.

You Will Find Your Needs Here
at prices that will please you.

100% Wool Blankets	72 x 84	9.95
Golden Seal Lyndale Blankets	72 x 84	8.95
Fine Quality Penrose Blankets		8.25
Fine Quality Blankets - - 95% Cotton,		
5% Wool - Rayon Satin border	66 x 80	5.95
Cotton Sheet Blankets		2.25
Cotton Blankets - dark Indian design		2.25
Bed Spreads - blue, red, yellow and green		5.50 & 7.25
Feather Pillows - large size - each		2.19
Manilla Curtains - dot or plain		2.49 to 3.50
Plastic Drapes & Ruffled Curtains		1.98
Plastic Cottage Sets		1.39 & 2.49
Curtain Rods and Extensions - each		.15
Wood Extension Rods for doors		.10
Ironing Board Covers - sanforized, will not shrink, washes beautifully, perfect fit for any size board - put up in nice plastic bag		1.19

COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

INGE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Appomattox, Virginia

Homemakers' Items

Ever have trouble with children making crayon marks on wall paper?

Then you'll be interested in these suggestions from home economists at V. P. I.

Generally, it is better to absorb such marks than to try to wash or sponge them away. Water or liquid cleaner may drive the stain deeper or spread it. To remove way crayon marks from wall paper or furniture coverings, irst scrape gently with the blunt edge of a knife to lift off any wax from the surface. Then apply a paste of cornstarch mixed with carbon tetrachloride or other cleaning fluid that dissolves grease. Let the paste dry on, then brush off. Repeat until the paste takes up no more color.

Brushing often helps remove marks on napped fabric, but care should be taken not to roughen wall paper.

Some crayons are made of material that responds to a soft artist's brush. So try erasing irst. If wall paper is washable dry sponging off washable crayon.

Whatever method is used, it pays to test it in an inconspicuous place before going at the main job. When using any liquid cleaner, use a little at a time and repeat the application if necessary.

Steel Company Discovers There Is No 'Heat Sickness'

CHICAGO—An interesting medical and safety program is helping employees of U.S. Steel's Chicago area mills beat the heat as midsummer temperatures soar.

The program is based upon an important medical discovery: That there is no such thing as heat sickness and that cases known as heat exhaustion, heat cramps and heat prostration are due largely to poor physical condition, improper rest and faulty diet.

U.S. Steel's hard-hitting campaign to reduce summer heat's toll in employee health has met with marked success since the program began in 1941. Only 41 cases, most of them minor, have been reported so far this year in Chicago area plants—a reduction of 90 per cent in ten years.

Workers are urged to get plenty of sleep and to take cool baths daily. "Beat the heat" wafers and candies are made available to all employees. They contain scientific amounts of salt and dextrose for the replacement of body losses of salt and sugar. More than 40 million salt tablets have been given to U.S. Steel workers in the past seven years.

A color film showing the right way to combat heat fatigue has been used extensively in the mills. More than 100,000 copies of "beat the heat" comic books have been distributed. These books, illustrated pamphlets and posters stress proper diet, rest and recreation.

NEMATODE CAUSES DAMAGE TO STATE CROPS

Heavy damage to several crops in Eastern Virginia has been proved to be caused by the sting nematode—a pest which so far has been found in only one other state, Florida.

S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist at V. P. I., says however that the wide separation of the pest has led research men to believe that it already may be at work in many other places in between.

Colored Dots

Revival services at the Long Mount Baptist Church came to a close last Friday night. Baptizing will be held this Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Rev. C. A. Marshall is the pastor.

A large crowd was out Sunday night for the musical program at the Peaks Baptist Church.

Automatic Unit Lifts Car Top When It Starts to Rain

MIAMI, Fla.—The newest thing on the automobile market will be available soon—an automatic unit that puts up the top of a convertible at the slightest start of a rain.

Jimmy Long, 35-year-old amateur inventor, says he has solved the problem of getting up the top when it starts to rain without leaving the comfort of the office or home. Called an automatic rain cell, the gadget is the size of a shoe polish can and can easily be mounted on any flat surface of the car.

The secret of the operation, the inventor says, is that water conducts electricity. When rain begins, it completes an electrical circuit between a series of disks, starting the raising mechanism. The first drop of water that strikes the disk will set off the action to raise the top and all the windows.

The unit, which will sell for around $60, should be on the market during August.

Owning Unique Automobile Has Drawbacks, It Appears

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa.—Johnny Torture doesn't have the largest car in town, but he certainly has as many, or more, parking troubles than anyone else.

Johnny points with pride to "Old Betsy," but admits that owning such a model sure has complications. The car is a sleek maroon Buick—vintage of 1911. It takes a bit of cranking to get "Betsy" rolling and even then she looks awkward being driven from the right side.

The trouble, however, is in parking. The vehicle just draws too much attention from pedestrians.

Johnny always seeks out the most inconspicuous parking places, but such is hard to find. Admiring passers-by have snatched everything from the rubber ball on the horn to the brass lantern from time to time.

FUEL OIL
Fill Your Storage Now
for the cold days ahead
Prompt Metered Service
See Jack Marshall or Fleming Drinkard
or contact
Appomattox Hardware Co. Inc.
Distributors American Oil Co. Products
(Amoco) Dial 3131 (Amoco)

A. H. S. CHEERLEADERS READY FOR PARADE AND HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Moore, of Appomattox announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Clayton, to Joseph Wheeler Chinnis, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph Forbes, of Norfolk.

The wedding will take place Sunday, October twenty-first, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Mt. Comfort Methodist Church in Appomattox.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. T. H. Burge, of Stonewall, celebrated with a birthday dinner for Mr. Angelo Marino, of Baltimore, Md. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burge and family, of Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. V. Bonomo, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings, who spent half a day.

The Country Editor: 7:15 Friday nights over WWOD, Lynchburg.

SPROUSE - GOWIN WEDDING VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gowin, of Andersonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Lucille, to Wallace Gough Sprouse, son of Mrs. J. E. Newton and the late Mr. Sprouse, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Slider, at 8:00 P. M., Friday, September 21st.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Jones, of Vera.

The music was furnished by cousins of the bridegroom, Miss Kitty Taylor, and Mrs. John Nuckols.

The bride wore a purple suit with gray accessories, and carried an orchid on a white prayer book.

Miss Sarah Van Southall was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a pink linen suit with brown accessories, and her bouquet was of pink roses and chrysanthemums.

Bill Sprouse served as his brother's best man.

The bride graduated from Buckingham Central High School, attended Longwood College and is a graduate of Phillips Business College. The groom attended Buckingham Central High School and received a business certificate from Fork Union Military Academy.

After the wedding a reception was given by the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a Southern wedding trip. They will make their home at Sprouse's Corner.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

The 43rd Division is slated for move to Europe.

The Hoe presses of 1855 had an hourly capacity of 20,000 copies.

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